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7110 A. M.—Bradford Accommodation—For points North between Falls Creek and Bradford.

9:55 A. M.—Haffalo and Rochester until—For Brak way ville, Ridgway Johnson hurg. Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanea, Baffalo and Rochester: connecting at Johnson hurg with P. & E. Irain B. for Wilcox, Kame. Warren, Corry and Eric.

10:45 A. M.—Accommodation—For DuBois, Sylves, Big Run and Punassutawney.

1:20 P. M.—Bradford Accommodation—For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Ellmont, Carmon, Ridgway, Johnson hurg, Mt. Jowett and Bradford.

1:55 P. M.—Mail—For DuBois, Sylves, Big Run and Punassutawney.

Trains Arrive—7:10 A. M., Accommodation Punasntawney; 9:53 A. M., Mail from Walston and Punassutawney.

Trains Arrive—7:10 A. M., Accommodation Punasntawney; 9:53 A. M., Mail from Walston and Punassutawney; 10:45 A. M., Accommodation from Bradford 1:20 P. M., Accommodation from Punasntawney; 1:35 P. M., Mail from Burlado and Bochester; 8:55 P. M., Accommodation from Punasntawney; 1:35 P. M., Mail from Burlado and Bochester; 8:55 P. M., Mail from Burlado and Bochester; 8:55 P. M., Accommodation from Bradford. Thousand mile tlekets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations, J. H. McIstryne, Agent Falis creek, Pa. Geo, W. Bahrijett, Jos. P. Thompson General Supt. Gen. Pas. Agent Bradford, Pa. Rochester, N. Y. GEO, W. HARA General Supt. Bradford, Pa.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY CQMPANY commencing Sunday. June 38, 1891. Low Grade Division. EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. L	No.a.	No. 9.	117	100
Red Bank Lawsonham New Bethlehem Oak Ridge Millville Maysville Semmerville	11 39 11 49	P. 400411232333	A. 91.	р. м.	P. M.
Brookville Faller Beynoldsville Pancoast. Falls Creek DuBols. Sabula Wixternburn Penfield. Tyler	12 25 12 43 1 00	6 14 6 32 6 50 6 58 7 07 7 13	45 752		1 50
Gles Fisher Benezette Grast Driftwood	2 16 2 33 2 44 3 10		*****		

WESTWARD.								
STATIONS.	No.2	No.6	No.10	106	110			
Driftwood Grant. Henezette Glen Fisher. Tyler. Penfeld Winterburn Sabula. DuBols. Falls Creek. Pancoast. Reynoldsville. Fuller. Brookville. Summerville. Maysville. Millville. OakRidge. New Bethlehen.	11 15 11 25 11 31 11 43 12 00 1 17 1 34 1 45 1 59	7 00 7 10 7 18 7 26 7 46 8 08 8 28 8 51		P. M.	1 T			
Red Bunk	4 01	10 00	10. M.	A. W.	e. 1			

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Pocketbooks They Use "I can tell you the business of six men out of every ten who come in here, and the social standing of all of them, from the way they carry their money," said a Broadway ticket seller for one of the sound steamboat lines to a reporter.

"Did you ever think how much of a person's individuality is expressed in his method of carrying his money? I see people every day get at their change and have made a study of it.

That man," said the ticket seller, as an old gentleman who had purchased a pasteboard good for a trip to Boston went out, "is a retired banker. Did you notice that he carried his money in a long morocco pocketbook? That pocketbook is always carried in the inside pocket of his coat, on the right side. It contains a number of bright, clean bills, all neatly smoothed and laid out at full length and right side up. He never folds a bill, I will venture ascigar.

"The young broker or wholesale merchant carries his money in a small case made of seal or lizard skin. He folds the bills twice. His roll is never large. but he has enough on hand to meet any

"The clubmen invariably carry a roll of clean five dollar bills in their vest pocket, where they can be easily reached. Some carry only gold. James Brown Potter favors gold, and usually carries a few quarter engles in a small silver case. into which the coins fit without rattling Lispenard Stewart usually has a roll of new bills in his vest pocket

"The man who comes in and fishes from a deep trousers pecket a lot of one, two and five dollar bills that have been twisted up like a gun wadding I always set down as a sporting 'gent.'

"The farmer on an excursion to Bos-ting counts up the price of a ticket in quarters and halves from a tan colored leather pouch that is tied up with a string run through small slits near the The senfaring man on his way to his home on the Mame coast carries the proceeds of his last trip in a calfskin wallet. It has been handed down from his father, or perhaps his grandfather, for it is black and shiny with age. It has a long strup passed through a number of cross straps. The cross sections seldom have more in them than tobacco dust or a frayed tax receipt that shows that he owns a house. But is the center of the wallet is a place where bills may be laid out straight and covered with a calfskin flap from either side.

The man who carries change in his coat pockets has been a car conductor at some time or other. The fellow who draws ten cent pieces from every pocket in his clothes is a peanut man or vender of small wares.

"The women, too, have a variety of ways to carry their money, though their lack of pockets limits their vagaries in that direction. The young woman with fluffy hair, who has the price of her ticket rolled tightly in her palm, has a mysterious storage place for money somewhere. When she is not spending it she puts it where no man will ever go after it, but the place is accessible to her slim fingers in a second."-New

Reply from the Pew.

"Joe" Jones, one of Sam's numerous brothers, has enlisted in the ministry His first sermon was preached in a country church at Pine Log before a large congregation of farmers, backwoodsmen and crackers. Sam's methods were followed with considerable success, but when Joe branched off on his own book he struck a snag. He caused his hearers to wince when, slapping the Bible nearly off the pulpit, he exclaimed:

"A man what will cuss a oath'll steal!"

There was a lively shifting among the pews and much cautious looking around and head shaking. Joe saw, and determined to push his point. "Brethren and sisters," he repeated "I want to say to you that a man what will cuss a oath'll steal! What have

you got to say to that." An aged cracker arose at the back of the church and, fastening his glittering gray eye on Joe, drawled through his

"All I got ter say is it's er gol dern lie!"

Joe was so discouraged that he rested
on his ears two weeks before making any more bold assertions.—New York Tribune.

Registration in Germany.

In Germany the exigencies of compulsory military service require that a man should be registered from the day of his birth to that of his death. The government must be able to lay hands upon him at any time. A man can accomplish no civil act without producing his servers of identity. He cannot set up to papers of identity. He cannot set up in business, nor buy land, nor obtain a situation, nor marry, nor get out of any scrape with the judicial authorities, nor leave the country without satisfying the police as to who he is, where he was born, who were his parents, etc.-London Tit-Bits.

Big Alaska Salmon. Salmon, such as are found in the riv-ers of Alaska, are very large. Three salmon will ordinarily fill forty-eight one pound cans, making one case.— Washington Star.

Clara-That's an awfully becoming

veil you have on.

Maude—What makes you think so?

Maude—What makes you think so? Clara-Because it's so thick.-Cloak THE RIVAL MINSTRELS

Haroun-al-Raschid loved his barem's maids; He loved his gardens, with their winding

ved to watch his crystal fountains play: He loved by heres and this cours are gay: He loved all royal sports that totase a king. But most be loved to hear his minstrels sing.

And so it happened that his fame had brought Two rival singers to the caliph's court. Who pleased him best, full well each minstrel

knew, Would be proclaimed the greater of the two. So well they pleased him that they found him loath
To choose between them, for he loved them both.

"Let all the nation judge," at length said he: "Let all the nation judge," at longth said he;
"Who pleases best my people pleases me."
Through all the land the rival pacts sung:
Their names and music were on every tongue,
Until at last they never reached a door
Where Fame had not sung all their songs be-

The riches and the splendors of his court:
The mighty warriors every nation beasts,
And armics vanquished by the prophet's hosts;
How beam's valor was beloved and (cared;
And when he finished, listening thousands
cheered.

Mustapha's some were all of sampler things; Forgotten was the pride of earthly kines. He same to them of home and truth and keys; How Allah wair lood his children from above. Close to their hearts the poet's music crept; And when he finished, all the people wept.

For though Ben. Olaf charmed them with his irts. It was Mustapha's songs that reached their

bearing. James G. Burnett in Harper's.

Symbols of the Thunderbolt.

The different nations of the world, both prefent and modern, have employed various symbols to represent the fires that flash from the thandercloud. The Chaldeans symbolized it with a trident: the learned Babyionians used a buman arm for the same purpose. liefs of Nimrud and Malthia, the work of later and more refined Assyrian artists, show the trident doubled or transformed into a truel fascicle. This triumph of the classic art secured for the ancient Mesoperagreen symbol the advantage over all of the representations of the thunderbolt.

The Greeks represented the storm fire with the features of a bird of prey. Later on, when they load begun the use of the Asiatic form of the symbol, they put it in the claws of an eagle and made it the scepter of Zens. Gaul received the symbol from Italy, but soon altered it to the familiar two beaded hammer seen on the Gallo-Roman monuments. The same symbol is seen on amulets found in Germany, Scandinavia and Brittany.—St. Louis Republic.

The Color of the Complexion.

If Mrs. Emily Crawford's deductions are true, beauty and such a hitherto difficult achievement as a complexion are mere matters of determination, Mrs. Crawford says that Frenchwomen used to be brown as a berry; but of late years they are conspicuous for their marble charm. The expression is Mrs. Crawford's. This, she says, is simply the result of their intense desire for beauty in pallor; it is altogether a matter of will power. It is elsewhere admitted that the Parisian has been giving a great deal of consideration to her diet, and has found that poultry and milk are better allies, so far as her skin is concerned, than butcher's meat and wine .- San Francisco Argonaut.

There are some perfumes that are very grateful to horses, however little credit a horse may commonly receive for possessing delicacy of scent. Horse trainers are aware of the fact and make use of their knowledge in training stubborn and apparently intractable animals. Many trainers have favorite perfumes, the composition of which they keep s secret, and it is the possession of this means of appealing to the horse's æstheticism that enables so many of them to accomplish such wonderful results.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Electric Bell Call.

One of the patents for electrical con-trivances issued from the patent office is for an automatic guest call for use in hotels. It consists of a combination of a clock connected through a series of elays and contacts with an annunciator bell system. A guest wishing a call at a certain time has his bell connected o this time strip on the clock circuit; at the designated hour the bell in his room rings for a certain period, or until he stops it.—New York World.

Says a barber: "A thing that isn't used much these days is grease. This ten years ago, and we don't get away with a solitary pound now. I once cal-culated that 100,000 New York men car-

Barbers Use Little Wax Now

ried around 150 pounds of wax in their mustaches. This was at the rate of one unce of wax to forty mustaches."-New York Herald.

Enemies of the Salmon Fisheries. Seals and sea lions are a great nuisance to the salmon fishermen. At the nouth of the Columbia river they watch the gill nets and grab the caught salmon by the throats, devouring those parts which they regard especially as tidbits. Bears are very fond of salmon and catch a great many of them in the streams. They eat only the heads.—Washington

A Knowing Brute.

"Cabby, drive me to Vefour's in time for the horseflesh banquet."

"Not so loud, guy'ner. If Brown Bess beard you she wouldn't budge an inch."

Ills Oplnion of Wagner.

Abijah Stone was a Vermont farmer who had a great fondness for horses. He often said that "thaout no disrespect t' human bein's, it did appear's ef some hosses hed full as much sense as th' common run o' folks." His conversation was tinged by this belief, and he drew many an illustration from his favsrite animals. On one occasion this habit of life was the cause of much confusion to a young man to whom Mr. Stone was talking.

The young man was a professional musician who had been spending part of the summer at a neighboring farmhouse, and had had the audacity to fall in love with Mr. Stone's pretty daughter Jenny. He was listening to the farmer's various reasons for opposing his suit one summer evening, just before his return to the city.
"For one thing," said Abijah Stone.

'you like all kinds o' new fangled music, an want t' be playin it all th' whole durn time; naow my Jenny, she'd ruther hear 'Home, Sweet Home,' or somethin

o' that gen'ral style." "Ah," said the pianist, blandly but firmly, "I should educate your daughter's musical taste, Mr. Stone. I should lead her graudally from simple melodies up to the great Wagner."

"Was that piece you played t' th' concert in Taown hall by Mr. Wagner?" interrupted Abijah.
"It was," replied the planist, with a

glow of reminiscent pride in his late per-"Well, then," said Mr. Stone, with a peculiar expression at the corners of his mouth, "you might lead my Jenny up t' him, young man, but I'm inclined t' think she'd be apt t' balk b'fore you got

Gold Which Tourists Leave in Italy.

her there!"-Youth's Companion.

How does Italy, a country without gold mines, find the gold to pay the ten millions a year due to foreign holders of her bonds, not to speak of the heavy balance against her on her foreign trade? Mr. Dering, secretary of the British embassy in Rome, declares that the only solution of the question at which it is logically possible to arrive is that this amount of gold is annually brought into the country by foreign travelers, who swarm during the four seasons of the year in one part of Italy or the other.

From calculations made by the United States consular representatives in various parts of this country it has been computed that for the last ten years the average expenditure in Italy of American citizens has been about £7,000,000, Mr. Dering thinks it would scarcely be an exaggeration to place the collective expenditure of British, French, Austrian, German and other foreign travelers at double this amount.

This, we are reminded, is irrespective of the money spent in the country by the 50,000 to 60,000 pligrins who annually visit the Eternal City, and of the amount of which they are the bearers in the shape of donations to the boly see, -London News,

What He Ordered.

At dinner in St. Joseph. Mo., about two years ago, with my friend Hile Jo-burn, who is considerable of a wag, in reply to the "What will you take to drink, gemmen?" of the son of Ham that served us, I ordered a glass of iced tea. while Hile, who wanted beside the fluid a little merriment to aid digestion, said: "You may bring me a glass of lacteal fluid, George,

The ebonized dispenser of grub, with a confident "All right, boss," left for the kitchen, where, the supposition is, he expected to find some one who could but apparently he was disappointed, for after a minute's absence he returned with but one glass — that contained frapped tea—and placing that before me, he turned to Hile with:

"What was dat you wanted, boss?" My companion answered, "A glass of milk, you emphasized fool." Again the waiter left, and coming

ck in a short time with a triumphant gleam on his face and a glass of milk in his hand he joyously said, "Dar's your ox tail fluid, boss."—New York Re-

Wherein Liverpool Was Desirable. I was invited by an American friend

of mine in Liverpool to meet Hawthorne or mine in Liverpool to meet Hawthorne soon after his arrival. His appearance was very striking, his face handsome and intellectual, and the large liquid eyes were full of latent fire and poetical imagination. He was not only reticent, but almost taciturn, and when he did speak was apt to pause and then jerk out the rest of the sentence. Americans have, as a rule, a very remarkable facil-ity of expression. Here was a curious exception. I remember condoling with him for having exchanged Bos-ton, the hub of creation, for uncongenial Liverpool, when he replied, "Oh, Liver-pool is a very pleasant place" (then a pause sufficiently long for me to look surprised, and then suddenly the end of the sentence), "to get away from."-Cornhill Magazine.

Never Get Hurt. Old Lady—O-o-o! Horrors! There's a runaway, and there's a man in the wagon! O-o-o! He'll get killed!

Bystander—Calm your fears, madam. He'll come out all right. 'Tisn't a man. It's a boy.—Good News.

Telling Diamonds by the Taste Diamonds and crystals can be distinguished from glass and paste by touching them with the tongue. The diamonds feel much colder.—New York Journal.

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